Golden Gater

VOL. XV. SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1932 No. 9

THE ONCE OVER

Athletes and Liquor Calling the Citizens To the Yell Leaders

JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

CHARLIE Hunter came over to see us last week. He wore the customary brown cap. He was very much at home and at ease. Legs dangling, he sat upon the desk in A210 and gave us the low-down about the Olympic games.

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HIS audience was small. Some forty men were there, and about ten tramped in when he was about halfway finished. One hundred men would have been only a complimentary number. As an American track coach for the Los Angeles games he explained the track and field situation—Olympic and otherwise.

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THREE of his remarks were very interesting. He told us how the European games differed from this year's games. The athletes did less drinking this year. In Europe the custom has been for a contestant to go the rounds as soon as he had finished his event. This year the boys remained close by the fireside. Mr. Hunter advised the local boys to start their preparation for qualification to the games now. He believes that four years' training specifically for the games is what the average entrant needs. He named Metcalfe as a man who lacked preparation. He pointed to the American marathon runners as contestants who had not enough cross-country experience. Mr. Hunter believes that football and track are not good for the same individual. He advises the winged foot to keep away from the gridiron and keep his bones intact.

* * *

COACH Hunter explained that the boys in the games ate like horses and had but one strict rule over them—early to bed. He revealed breaks, flukes and mistakes that the sport pages have never mentioned. He answered all of our questions and left as unceremoniously as would a janitor.

* * *

BEING a registered voter and in good standing in the community, I almost wrote to the mayor about Market Street. At the corner of Ninth and Market there was a horrible sign. "Free Dump" it read. "Ye gods!" I thought, "it is time for the citizenry to assemble peaceably and with haste." I was about to order the steeple bell rung when I remembered that it was a warm day and that a milk shake would be nice and that there was a two-headed turtle over on O'Farrell Street that I hadn't seen. So the issue was put on file.

* * *

BY this time the sign is down. The man who bought the corner lot wanted to get it even with the street level. The temporary free dumping helped him to fill the space. The man put up a house and put down some cement and made an auto rental station. All is forgiven.

* * *

THE yell leaders ought to get together. They probably try hard enough, but a little drill would go a long way. Somehow they never seem quite sure of themselves. Before a yell starts one will give a signal, and then another will give out some kind of a command. They watch each other in that "well, who's taking it" fashion and then lead the yell with motions that need improvement.

* * *

UNIFORMITY in dress as well as action ought to be their maxim. When they appeared at the San Jose game rally they were individuals instead of yell leaders. Let them open their collars or close them; let them wear ties or no ties; let them wear clean cords or dirty cords—let them be alike.

* * *

THAT'S not asking too much of them. We expect plenty of the team, the band, and the student body; let's make it complete.

* * *

KEEP your eye open for "fraternity" dances. Many small groups borrow Greek letter names and hope to draw the crowd with a collegiate stage-setting. The most recent offenders have taken "Alpha Phi Gamma" for their name. That name belongs to an honor fraternity which has a chapter on this campus.

* * *

A LITTLE bird told me: When you sit in A210 you are in the company of an honest-to-goodness centipede that is in hiding.

Superintendent to Be Guest Speaker At State Assembly

Members of State Board Will Be Guests At Friday Assembly

S.T.C. Chorus Sings

President Roberts Will Introduce Guests To Students

Vierling Kersey, superintendent of public instruction, will be the guest speaker at the next student body assembly which will be held in the First Baptist Church on Friday, October 7, at 2:00 p.m. We are not yet informed as to the content of his talk.

Along with Kersey will come the members of the state board of education, who will be the guests at the assembly. The guests will include the following: Mr. Sam H. Cohn, deputy director of education; Mr. A. P. Hill, Jr., chief of division of schoolhouse planning; Mr. C. L. McLane of Fresno; Mr. Allen T. Archer of Los Angeles; Mr. E. P. Clarke of Riverside; Dr. Lewis P. Crutcher of Long Beach; Mr. R. E. Golway of Sacramento; Mr. Gordon Gray of San Diego; Mr. William H. Hanlon of Martinez; Mr. Daniel C. Murphy of San Francisco, and Miss Alice H. Dougherty of Oakland, who is the only woman on the state board.

President Roberts will speak to the students, and then he will introduce the guests of the day.

A very interesting musical program has been completed for the assembly which will include the following numbers:

College chorus under direction of Mrs. McCauley.

1. "The Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah," by Handel.
2. "By the Bend of the River" by Edwards.
3. "Jerusalem from Gallia" by Gounod. Solo by Eleanor Quandt.

State carollers:

1. "One Spring Morning" by Nevin.

Stringed ensemble under direction of Mr. Knuth:

1. "Mozart's Serenade To Spring" by Grag.

The members of the assembly committee who have charge of the assembly are: Everett O'Rourke, chairman; Helen Gray, reception; Mary Margaret Davis, music; Ted Clack, chairman of ushers.

The social activities committee under the direction of Dean Ward, chairman, will assist Miss Gray with reception.

Kappa Delta Has Dance Numbers

In preparation for a recital, Kappa Delta Tau, a club devoted to creative dancing, has been studying and practicing modern movements and dance forms. Under the direction of its sponsor, Mrs. Sarah Scott, the club will present a program on November 15.

The type of work being done this term is something entirely different from the average person's idea of dancing and makes use of expression of mood through form, line and mass rather than facial expression.

Instructors Report On Penmanship Statistics

Mrs. Adele Bailey and Dr. John Butler have recently made a study of the tests given to all students previous to practice teaching. They found that in the spring of 1931, 57 per cent of the students taking the test failed. In the fall of 1931, 53 per cent failed. In the spring of 1932, 59 per cent failed. Of those with A.B. degrees who took the test, 46 per cent failed. These figures show reorganization was necessary. This Dr. Butler and Mrs. Bailey have done and their plan will soon be submitted.

State Guest

Vierling Kersey, superintendent of public instruction, who is to be guest at State's Assembly Friday with other members of his department.

Dr. Roberts' Work Brought Before Nation

San Francisco State is coming before the eyes of the nation through the medium of its president, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts. Dr. Roberts has gained nationwide attention through his ideals of furthering world peace by a movement in the public schools. The importance of this movement is exemplified by the fact that a report of the content and development of those ideas was given in the Christian Science Monitor of September 22. This paper has long been recognized as an outstanding publication of national import. Following is the article as it appeared in the Monitor:

PEACE TEACHING IN CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS SOUGHT

Move to Further Cause Is Started By Heads of Teachers Colleges

SAN FRANCISCO.—A move in the public schools of California to further the cause of world peace has been started by officials of the seven state teachers' colleges.

While the method of incorporating this teaching into the curricula of the schools has yet to be worked out, delegates at a meeting called here by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the San Francisco State Teachers' College, have agreed to certain ideals and have pledged themselves to develop a program. Another meeting will be held here next month.

Several methods of teaching future teachers how to implant a desire for world peace in the school children of the State were advocated. A definite course devoted to movements for international harmony was favored by some. Others preferred to incorporate the teachings into the various courses touching on world problems—history, economics, political science—while a third group advocated a study of the fundamental wishes of mankind for security, peace and friendship, emphasizing the likenesses of different peoples.

"World peace," it was agreed, "is a matter of education, not merely how to achieve but how to preserve and how to use it for the benefit of all men. This work to be successful should be a part of the equipment that every teacher in a teacher training institution gets in preparation for her profession.

"It should be kept before the students that civilization and its advancement are marked by a turning away from the military and acceptance of civil codes."

Heroes of peace should be given a prominent place in history teaching and less stress put on wars, it was declared. "Many have believed that this type of teaching is in progress now but our investigation shows that there seems to be no orderly, organized method of furthering the cause of world peace in our schools.

"The California teachers' colleges, with an enrollment of approximately 7000 future instructors, should take the lead in the peace education," the committee declared.

Fraternity Plans Are Scheduled

Local Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma To Hold Annual Conference

Dr. Roberts Speaks

Outstanding Social Event Of the Convention Is Dinner-Dance

Members of Alpha Phi Gamma were hosts to two members of the Santa Barbara Chapter at the business meeting held last Thursday evening. The two guests were Misses Katherine Bishop and Tommys Wood.

The topic of discussion at the meeting was the Western Division convention which is to be held in San Francisco November 24, 25, 26. The local chapter has the honor of being chosen to sponsor the convention.

Dinner-Dance

The most outstanding social event of the convention will be the dinner-dance, to be held Friday evening, November 25. The place has not yet been decided upon, but it is hoped that it will be held at the Hotel Fairmont.

Ruth Lescinski and Marie Sime will head the committee in charge of decorations for the dance; Marylaton Stewart will be in charge of reception; and the program for the evening will be planned by Jane Knight and Juanita Gregg.

Welcome Address

The official welcoming address of the convention will be given by President Alexander C. Roberts on Friday morning, November 26, in the Frederic Burk auditorium which has been selected as the official headquarters for the convention.

Program Scheduled

On Thursday, November 24, the convention will open with registration at 3 o'clock in the Frederic Burk auditorium, and a tea following. At 6 o'clock there will be convention committee meetings.

On Friday morning at 9 o'clock, President Roberts will give the opening address, followed by the pledge ritual at 10 o'clock.

Luncheon will be served at Lucca's at 12 o'clock, where the group will hold a round-table discussion and the presentation of awards will take place.

Installation of new chapters will be held at 2:30 o'clock. In the evening of the same day at 8 o'clock the most outstanding social event of the convention will take place—the dinner-dance.

At 8 o'clock on Saturday morning the chapter presidents' and past presidents' breakfast will commence the day's activities. At 9 o'clock there will be a business session at which reports of committees and reports of chapters will be given.

The luncheon at 12:15 o'clock of the last day of the convention, Saturday, will have John Henry Nash as speaker.

Initiation of pledges and installation of officers will take place at 2:30 o'clock, and the convention will adjourn at 4 o'clock. A trip through Chinatown at 9 o'clock in the evening and a midnight theatre party at the Fox Theatre at 11:30 o'clock will complete the social events of the convention.

Freshman Tests Given Saturday

Of vital importance to all new freshmen, high freshmen and transfer students is the penmanship tests. This test, according to the rules and regulations of the college must be taken and passed before receiving a teacher's credential.

Last Saturday the first test was given between the hours of 8:30 and 11, in room 213. The test consisted in writing the alphabet and a sentence, which was on the board and also rapidly writing a few lines of dictation. The follow-up on this examination will be a blackboard test.

It is very important for students to understand that failure in this test means the payment of $5 to take a course in "The Training of Penmanship." Concessions are made for low freshmen, as they may retake the test if they have failed or missed it.

All information in regard to the students, who passed or failed in this test will be found on the main bulletin board along with the announcement of the blackboard test. Responsibility of taking this test rests entirely with the students, as it is being announced in all classes.

Dr. Arnesen Forgets Key; Loses Essex

Famous Absent-minded Professor Jokes Are Recalled Here

Missing — One Essex automobile; last seen snuggled up to the curbstone somewhere in the neighborhood of the Fairmont Hotel on the afternoon of September 24th.

Folks, we are collegiate now; we have a genuine absent-minded professor in our midst. Dr. Elias T. Arnesen and family marched serenely into the Fairmont Hotel on that Fatal Day, leaving the key in their Essex automobile. Feature his chagrin when he returned to find said car and key had moved on! There was no doubt about it; the curbstone was still in position, but the Essex automobile was gone. Coats and things were in the car as well, claimed Dr. Arnesen, but no thousand dollar bills.

"At least I can be thankful we didn't leave our baby in the car," said Dr. Arnesen. "You know, one can always buy another automobile; but, to say the very least, I would have been put out to have had the baby go along with the car. Another thing, I am catching up on my reading of street car cards these days; while I was driving about I was forced to neglect that particular branch of literature."

Dr. Arnesen was addressing the Yerba Buena Women's Association on the topic of "Representative Plays of Contemporary Drama" when the thievery took place.

Large Class Applies For Graduation

This year fifty-three students have filed application for graduation. There will be two kindergarten-primary credentials, thirty-one elementary, six elementary junior high, and one junior high with special secondary music credential, two junior high and special secondary physical education credentials, and two pre-secondary curriculum credentials.

The names that follow are students who will receive credentials if they fulfill requirements. These students' applications for graduation have been tentatively approved.

The two kindergarten-primary credentials are to be given to Merle Boyce and Betty Fitch.

The following persons will receive elementary credentials: Florence Aud, Velma Berling, Neva Cavanaugh, Mary Connolly, Agnes Donahue, Helen Favre, Elena Foppiano, Clara Gomersal, Viola Giesen, Belva Goodman, Jane Grant, Eileen Hally, Edna Husing, Esther Johnston, Barbara Joyce, Mary Kennett, Audrey Klaseen, Ruth Knutsen, Priscilla Lehman, Sallye Masielle, Madeline Meginness, Florence Moran, Helen Munter, Mae Quick, Suzane Rouquette, Anne Shaw, Dorothy Singer, Rose Stahl, Eva Starcevich, Dorothy Turner, Mae Varni, Genevieve Wood, June Wood.

Those who are to receive elementary junior high are: Vera Curtin, Arabella Burke, Laura Denman, Edith Jones, Ruth Lescinski, Harry Rogie.

Those receiving junior high credentials are: Clare Damkroeger, Eleanor Ebert, Evan Eves, Ciwa Griffiths, Helen Holt, Cecile Kelly, Esther Levetin, Helena Norton, Everett O'Rourke, Marie Peter, Ada Weaver.

Alton Cohen will receive the only junior high and special secondary music credential. He is the second one in the college to receive such a credential.

Lillian De Hay and Margaret Graham will get a junior high and special secondary physical education pre-secondary curriculum credentials.

Talk on Mexico Is Given by Anna Dorris

Relating her personal experience, Mrs. Anna Verona Dorris, of the social science department, gave a talk on Mexico to the social science faculty members on Thursday, September 22. She illustrated with stereopticon slides which had been made from photographs taken on the trip.

In her talk, Mrs. Dorris depicted the geographical environment of the Mexican people and described some of the ancient ruins to be found in this country. She was particularly interested in the ruins of Mitla and Monti Alban and remarked upon the rivalry of Mexican pyramids with those of Egypt.

Orientals Plan Tour On Friday

Chinatown Visit to Be Sponsored by Oriental Club of College

Sign-up Required

Chinese Theater Is On List of Places to Be Inspected

"Students of the college will have the opportunity to see China at an expense of only seventy-five cents," said Shao Chang Miao, president of the Oriental Club; that is, he continued, "If the students will go with the educational trip to Chinatown, sponsored by the Oriental Club and endorsed by the student body president, Don Pryor, on October 7th."

Places Are Interesting

President Miao had made arrangements with those concerned and assures the party free access to the following places: Chinese temple, the largest of that kind in the United States; educational headquarters of the Confucianist schools; Mandarin Theater, where they will witness frolic and tragic acts, and Chinese fantasy all combined; Chinese telephone exchange building, whose girl operators know the names and can tell corresponding telephone number of each residence, office and store. They will also visit the clubhouse, meeting place of social organization; Chinese Six Companies; rich private family houses, offering Oriental home atmosphere and the Roof Garden, where they will eat and dance.

Entertainment Planned

Seventy-five cents will cover the expenses and includes admission to the Mandarin Theatre, Chinese dinner and dance. The vice-president of the club commenting upon this trip urges, "Let your memory-fed imagination take new flight into this mystic but fascinating, fantastic but charming, absurd but exquisite languor of Oriental atmosphere."

October 7th is Friday night and the party can stay and dance at the Roof Garden as long as they want. A photographer will be with the party to provide them with souvenirs. Students are urged to remember October 7th at 6:00 p.m. The meeting place is the Chinese temple, 520 Pine street, near Kearny street. Those intending to go should sign up early and pay their fees to Rosalindo Abaya, Box 998. For further information get in touch with Mr. Miao, Box 377.

Cast Is Chosen For Eugene O'Neil Play

October 27 and 28 are tentatively announced as the dates upon which "Electra," the noted drama of Sophocles, will be presented at the Frederic Burk auditorium.

Eugene O'Neil created universal comment with his nineteenth century treatment of the theme, under the title "Mourning Becomes Electra" and under the able direction of Kenneth King, the play production class proposes to render it even more striking with the aid of modernistic music, dancing and stage settings.

Since the production will be given twice, a double set of actors have been chosen to take the roles. Electra will be portrayed by Corinne Boylan and Marcella Potasz; Chrysothemis, Margaret Schulte and Edith Schuckman; Clytemnestra, Enid Moroney and Florence Humphries; Orestes, Lynn Johnson; and Strophius, Fred Wahl. The members of the chorus are Bertha Burgh, Alice Madigan, Elvira Enos and Mildred Roof.

Middle Ages Art Is Exhibited by Students

From September 28 to October 7 there will be an exhibit of painting in the upper north end of College Hall. This exhibition is put up by a student judging committee and consists of work done by the Art 4 class in "Art for the Elementary School," a course taken by kindergarten-primary or elementary majors.

There are 160 students and the class is divided into four sections. The subject of the paintings will have something to do with the Middle Ages and may be either original composition or the adaption of some picture in original color harmony. These students are preparing to teach children in the fifth and sixth grades who are studying this phase of history.

East Lynn, College Theatre Production Will Be Modernized

Board Rules On Legality Of Election

"We want this organization to be the finest, the biggest, and the best on the campus!" This wish was expressed by Dean Ward in her address to the Associated Women Students on Tuesday, September 27. The dean pointed out the great possibilities of the association, saying that if the 1100 women students of State stood together they could form a strong unit, vital in college life.

Record Attendance

The great crowd which filled the meeting room was an incentive to the enthusiasm of the speakers and of all present. The sponsors of the occasion received the praise and congratulation of Miss Ward. Alice Heim, acting president, extended her thanks to all who contributed to the success of the meeting.

Election Illegal

The dispute about the August election was definitely settled with the reading of a letter from the executive board. This message came in reply to a request from the women's association for a decision on the legality of the election. It was declared illegal by the board. Alice Heim urged all students to accept this decree as final. As a last plea, Miss Heim warned the organization not to split factions. On this occasion she quoted the words of Lincoln, "United we stand, divided we fall," and concluded, "Be real members of the association. Walk it, talk it, don't forget that every one of you is a member of the Associated Women Students."

Officers Nominated

Nominations were held at this meeting for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The results were as follows:

For president, Anne Shaw; for vice-president, Margaret Hibbard, Thelma Rees, Christine Huttman; for secretary, Irene Madigan, Jorain Withers; for treasurer, Alice Madigan, Dorothy Leoni, Doris Nystrom.

Elections took place in the Co-op store on Friday during the hours between 9:00 and 3:45 p.m.

Sphinx Discuss Pacific Rivalry

Rivalry in the Pacific, and an economical system of three major divisions were the topics discussed by Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird at the Sphinx Club last Wednesday.

Dr. Kinnaird first gave a comprehensive outline of the history of the rivalry that exists in the Pacific, and several of the problems that are associated with the rivalry. As matters stand we are not adequately protected against Japan in the advent of attack, neither are we in position to strike an offensive attitude. To win a battle with Japan we would have to maintain a front in Asia. With our stand of non-recognition of Russia as an obstacle, we could not hope for any assistance from that stragetically positioned power. It behooves us to recognize Russia, but for the sake of diplomacy acquiesce Japan's actions until dispute becomes necessary. No matter what course of action is taken, we should keep acutely aware of the relative balance of power between nations.

Victorian Drama Receives Modern Treatment At Hands of Cast

Cast Prove Capable

East Lynn To Be Given In Frederic Burk Auditorium

The College Theatre is worried. In "EAST LYNN" they have a play and a cast that is bound to be a howl from curtain to curtain; but how about the few people who will have to stay away—previous engagements, and the such?

Their resentment—what of it? Whatever of it, the play goes on October 14th at eight-thirty in the evening. Miss Casebolt, dramatics director, regrets but must be stringent. The date stays October the 14th (at 8:30 o'clock), and those not there can read about it in the next week's paper.

Novel Treatment Promised

The treatment given "EAST LYNN" by the College Theatre is ideal for sustained humor. Victorian drama always makes good parody, and seldom, on top of this, has Miss Casebolt had a cast as capable as the present one. The rehearsals have had a smoothness that is encouraging. Any number of times they have reached a perfection that points to a finished production.

The Plot's Intricate

The plot of the play is involved and typically Mid-Victorian. SIR FRANCIS LEVISON (Theodore Mathieson) commits a murder for which RICHARD HARE (Allan Howard) is unjustly accused. ARCHIBALD CARLYLE, (Dan Baker) who is retained as counsel by RICHARD HARE, has just married LADY ISABELLE (Virginia Thompson). LADY ISABELLE'S jealousy is aroused by the visits of BARBARA (Peg Caroll). CORNELIA (Elaine Garratt) and JOYCE (Claire Milton) are gossiping ladymaids, who manage to learn the business of others—that the plot may proceed. Other roles are well handled by Elsie Maye Williams, Leonard Christensen, Herbert Barrows, Claude Orwan and James Morena.

Thompson, Baker Leads

To classify everybody, according to their dramatic assignments: Virginia Thompson is the leading lady, a dual role. Dan Baker is the leading man, patiently suffering type. Theodore Mathieson is the gentlemanly villain. Allan Howard is the juvenile lead; Peg Carol is the female juvenile lead. Leonard Christensen is the 1st old gentleman; Claude Orwan is the 2nd old man. Herbert Barrows is the 1st low-comedy man; Claire Milton is the loyal old-maid servant; Elaine Garratt is the old-maid gossip.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for "EAST LYNN" will go on sale at once, and will be procurable at the Co-op, or from members of the College Theatre. The date, merely to be repetitious, is October 14th, and the curtain goes up at eight-thirty on the Frederic Burk boards.

New Jazz Dates Back To Seventeenth Century

Modern jazz writers and players will be amazed and dumbfounded to learn that rah-rah, hot-cha, boop-boop-a-doop jazz isn't something new and original, but actually was originated in the seventeenth century by such men as Rameau and Hector Berlioz.

Campus Calendar

Oct. 10—Block "S" Meeting—Activities Room, 7:30 p. m.
Oct. 13—Block "S" Society Noonday Dance—Gym.
Oct. 14—College Theater Play, 8:15 p. m.
Oct. 15—Annual High School Play Day.
Oct. 19—December '32 Dinner-Theatre Party.
Oct. 20—Block "S" Society Noonday Dance—Gym.
Oct. 22—Glee Club Formal.
Oct. 24—Block "S" Society Meeting—Activities Room, 7:30.
Oct. 27—Block "S" Society Noonday Dance—Gym.
Oct. 28—Glee Club Party—Activities Room, 2-6 p. m.
Siena Club Hallowe'en Social.
Nov. 2—Parent-Faculty Club—Activities Room, 2-5 p. m.
Nov. 3—Block "S" Society Noonday Dance—Gym.

Last-Minute News

DEBATING TEAM CHOSEN

According to latest reports from Kenneth W. King, forensic coach, Myron Moskowitz and Dorothy Skelley have been chosen to represent State in its first encounter this semester against the University of Santa Clara.

LIBRARY ADDS NEW MAGAZINES

"Game and Gossip" and "North American Review," two versatile magazines, have been recently added to the vast collection in State's library, according to Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian. The first deals with all types of sports for both men and women, and the latter one will be found most useful to social science students.

CLUBS TO HOLD CANDY SALES

The following dates were granted for candy sales by the executive board to the following clubs at the board's last meeting: Alpha Phi Gamma, October 14; P.E. Majors, October 28, and Nyoda Club, November 9.

ANNE SHAW IS NEW PREXY

As the Golden Gater goes to press the results of the W.A.A. election were officially announced. The returns were Anne Shaw, president; Thelma Rees, vice-president; Joraine Withers, secretary; Doris Nystrom, treasurer.

State Musicians to Supply Entertainment For Superintendents

State Music Department To Sponsor Luncheon Meeting Program

Fairmont Is Scene

Week's Events Will Be Climaxed by Concert Of Women's Chorus

City and county superintendents of the State of California will open their convention Sunday, October 9th, in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel. The following program, given by the string orchestra and sponsored by the music department of State College and Sigma Mu, will be presented at that time. This program will be under the direction of William E. Knuth.

Serenade for String Orchestra, first movement.....Mozart
To a Wild Rose.....MacDowell
Heartwounds ..... Grieg
The Spring..... Grieg

On October 10th, at the Teachers Training luncheon, a group of selections will be presented by William E. Knuth, conductor of the State Teachers College String Orchestra, and Mrs. Mary McCauley, director of State Carolers. The program that will be given at the Teachers Training luncheon is the following:

Serenade for String Orchestra ..... Mozart
Sylvia ..... Speaks
Aldo Aronson, tenor soloist
One Spring Morning.....Nevin
State Carolers
The Little Damozel.....Novello
State Carolers
Ma' Lindy Lou.....Strickland
State Carolers
Jeanette Bastin, Accompanist

The first general session of the convention will be held at 2 o'clock Monday, October 10th, and will be opened with a concert given by the College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of William E. Knuth and Miss Eileen McCall, conductor of the Madrigal Singers. The following program is presented:

Prometheus Overture....Beethoven
Habanera (oboe and orchestra) ..... Bordier
Alton Cohen, Soloist
Since My Tears and Lamenting ..... Morley
On a Fair Morning.....Morley
Madrigal Singers

A concert will be given in the Fairmont Hotel lobby on Wednesday, October 12th, from 1:15 to 1:55 by San Francisco State Teachers College Symphony Orchestra directed by Mr. William E. Knuth. A program of concert selections will be presented and Mr. Aldo Aronson will sing a tenor solo. This program consists of the following numbers:

Herod Overture.....Hadley
From Foreign Lands (No. 111) ..... Moszkowski
Sylvia ..... Speaks
Aldo Aronson, tenor soloist
Symphony No. 4 — "Clock"—
First Movement.....Haydn
Country Dances Suite—
Gloucester
Old American Dance
Sir Roger De Coverley
Virginia Reel

The concluding meeting held by the California city and county superintendents will be held October 12th, at 2 o'clock. At this meeting a program will be offered by State's Women's Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Mary McCauley. Miss Jeanette Bastin will accompany the chorus of 135 voices of State's young women, who will sing the following songs:

Gypsy Life.....Schumann
At Parting.....Rogers
Jerusalem from "Gallia"....Gounod
Helen Starks, soloist
Morning ..... Speaks
Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah" ..... Handel

Blankets Bought For Golden Gater Athletes

Continuing with financial contributions to the athletic fund, the Block "S" Society set aside a sum of money to purchase equipment for the football team.

With the advent of cold weather it was decided that the team needed blankets. A committee, headed by Ted Goldman with Walt Drysdale and Ted Krieger as assistants, bought five purple woolen blankets with eight-inch letters of gold spelling out the word State.

The Thursday noon dances sponsored by the society were the source of the money used. Sid Trager, chairman of the dance committee, asks for the full support of the student body, for, in this way, more equipment may be obtained. He promises a good time to all who attend and give their dimes "to aid the cause."

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Sigma Mu To Entertain P. F. Meeting

Holding its first regular meeting of the fall semester, the Parent-Faculty Club of the San Francisco State Teachers College will meet in the activities room in College Hall at 3 o'clock today.

Amendments To Be Discussed

Mrs. Leslie W. Burge, past president of the Parent-Faculty Club, is in charge of the program. This program will consist of a forum on state amendments and a social hour, during which Sigma Mu, the music society which combines all of the music units of the college, will entertain.

Dr. Floyd A. Cave, associate professor of social science of the college, will present an unbiased discussion of the state amendments to be voted upon on November 5. Dr. Cave has a Ph. D. degree majoring in political science, and is considered a specialist in this field.

Sigma Mu To Participate

Sigma Mu, the music society, will entertain the members and visitors during the social hour. Edward White, president of the society, is in charge of the program.

All mothers and friends of the college students are cordially invited to be present. An invitation is also extended to all students.

The program to be presented by Sigma Mu will consist of vocal and violin solos.

I. Vocal Solos—Eleanor Quandt.
(a) "Mornin' on the Bayou" Lily Strickland
(b) "Dreamin' Time" Lily Strickland
II. Violin Solos—Evelyn Stewart.
(a) "Legende" .....Wieniawski
(b) "Minuet".....C. E. Bach
Miss Violette Hoffman will be the accompanist.

State Instructor Finds Interest In Many Sports

Miss Florence Shearer, one of State's newest faculty members of the physical education department, stated that she enjoys playing baseball probably best of any sport. "But people aren't taking to baseball so much any more," she said, "so I have turned to hockey for my sport."

"As for instructing any activity, I believe I like to coach basketball," Miss Shearer said. She also likes to teach hockey and archery. "Good form is needed more in archery than in any other sport, I think," she stated.

Miss Shearer, who comes from Washington, says that she likes her work here at State. "The girls that I have come in contact with and the girls who turn out for sports are a fine group of girls," she said.

Practice Teaching Plans Abandoned

According to a statement made by Dr. P. F. Valentine, professor of education, San Francisco State Teachers College has been compelled to temporarily abandon its proposed schedule for reorganization of practice teaching.

It was planned to put practice teaching on a nine-week basis giving students the opportunity to profit by a half semester of rural school experience. Because of the economies imposed upon state institutions, this project must be abandoned, as it would have doubled instructional costs in several courses, thereby adding to the expense of supervision. This would have been directly contrary to orders from the state department of finance. However, it is hoped that this plan, along with many others, may be revived when the depression is over.

Mrs. McCauley Is Judge

For the sixth consecutive year, Mrs. Mary McCauley, instructor of music in State's music department, has been reappointed to serve on the board of judges of Atwater Kent's radio contests. These contests are nationally known. They are held every year for the purpose of bringing out the talent of young singers of the nation.

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Warning Given In Centipede Disappearance

Lost! One centipede. Where? Somewhere in room A210. When? During a recent nature study class. How? By the over-eagerness of students anxious to get a first-hand view of the many-legged arthropod.

The loss of the centipede was sustained when Miss Lea Reid, instructor of nature study, brought two jars to class—one containing the aforementioned centipede and the other some very choice garden spiders. The latter were the first to exhibit signs of liveliness. When they were caressed lovingly by Miss Reid, they evinced a desire for the nomadic life. One arachnid in particular showed a peculiar liking for the inner lining of the instructor's coat. Only with great difficulty was he removed from his perch.

The loss of one spider, however, is immaterial to the loss of one centipede. To the consternation of the occupants of the first row, the missing animal was last seen disappearing under the desk in the front of the room. Janitors, watch your step.

New Guide For Pupils In Library

Of interest to every student attending San Francisco State Teachers' College is the "Readers' Guide" because it indirectly affects his studies. The "Readers' Guide" is an index by author and subject to articles in the important magazines. It is a key to a vast amount of current information not yet to be found in books.

This guide is published once a month except June and July, and at intervals, entries of several months are accumulated into one alphabetical list. Annually a bound volume of a year's entries in one alphabetical list is published, and every three years a large volume is issued containing entries for the years indicated. A volume covering January, 1929, to June, 1932, has just been received.

Following is a list of items that may simplify the usage of the "Readers' Guide" and help those students who find that this index of magazines aids them in their studies:

1. Entries in each number or volume are alphabetically arranged.
2. An entry is made under the subject, the author, and (if a story or drama) a title.
3. Look for whichever of these you know.
4. When the entry sought is found, copy the abbreviation for the name of the magazine, the figures showing volume and page numbers and the date. Look in front of Guide for meaning of abbreviation.
5. If you do not know the arrangement of magazines in the library, Miss Romander will gladly explain the location of the magazine to which your slip refers, in which the article sought will be found. On her desk is a directory, showing the library's periodical holdings.

Extra-Curricular Program Adopted

Students of Frederic Burk school will now have the opportunity of participating in a program of extra-curricular activities during the school hours, one o'clock to three p.m. daily.

The purpose is to promote growth and development, and to enable the children to take advantage of the opportunity for creative expression in music, drama or dance.

The program, which will be carefully supervised, is being arranged especially for those children who have not before engaged in such activities.

The dramatic and dancing program is under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt, and Miss Sarah Scott. The students will study pantomime, dramatization stories, monologue, puppetry and creative dancing.

Miss Florence Hale and Miss Doris Holtz are directing the games program which will consist of organized games, supervised play, construction work, and basketball for both boys and girls.

Many States Represented By Students

After checking the records in the registrars' office we are able to classify the students according to their geographical origin.

Forty-one counties in California are represented at the San Francisco State Teachers' College, with a total of 1391 students.

Counties Listed

The list of counties in California having student representatives at State with the number of students is as follows: Alameda, 336; Amador, 3; Butte, 2; Calaveras, 4; Contra Costa, 43; El Dorado, 1; Fresno, 3; Glenn, 1; Imperial, 2; Kern, 2; Kings, 4; Lake, 4; Lassen, 3; Los Angeles, 2; Marin, 32; Mendocino, 16; Merced, 6; Napa, 6; Nevada, 5; Orange, 1; Placer, 2; Sacramento, 15; San Benito, 1; San Francisco, 786; San Joaquin, 2; San Luis Obispo, 3; San Mateo, 33; Santa Barbara, 1; Santa Clara, 3; Santa Cruz, 2; Shasta, 4; Siskiyou, 2; Solano, 11; Sonoma, 21; Stanislaus, 7; Sutter, 2; Tehama, 1; Tulare, 9; Tuolumne, 4; Yolo, 4, and Yuba, 2.

Eleven States Represented

There are 24 students attending the college who come from states outside of California. According to their origin they are as follows: Idaho, 4; Nevada, 4; New York, 2; North Dakota, 1; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 4; Pennsylvania, 1; Texas, 1; Utah, 2, and Washington, 4.

Outside Students

We have five students from the territory of Hawaii; 3 students from the Philippine Islands; 1 student from the Straights Settlements, and 4 students from China.

To date there is an enrollment of 1428 students in the college, of which 561 are freshmen, 355 sophomores, 220 juniors, 210 seniors, and 82 graduate students.

Siena Club Holds Childhood Revel; Business Meeting

"Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight, and make me a child again, just for tonight." Gaily clad in rompers, short dresses, and fluffy hair bows, members of Siena Club actually turned back the flight of time as suggested by this well-known quotation. The occasion was their "baby party" meeting last Monday evening at the clubhouse.

To the tune of "School Days", vivid experiences in the grades were revived. Childhood games recalled to the mind happy hours spent in fun with Johnny and Mary, and all of the gang. Stunts such as all of us played at "Billy's" birthday party and "Susie's" Hallowe'en masquerade brought laughter and perhaps a tear from members of the group.

Temporarily childhood revel was abandoned to transact a business meeting.

Before the serving of refreshments, a number of prizes were awarded to the winners in competitive games. The refreshments served consisted of cake and coffee.

Lena Pacini had charge of the "Kids' Party". Assisting Miss Pacini were Elvira Enos, chairman of the entertainment, and Audrey and Adrienne DeCosta, co-chairmen of the refreshments.

Student Teachers Work On Interesting Project

"Around the World in Dance and Song" is the name of a project being worked out at the John Muir School. Miss Dorothy Guinn of this college is working with the girls of the fifth and sixth grades on the creative dances that are to be a part of this scheme.

Students who intend to teach folk dancing are very fortunate as they are frequently given a chance to do work of this kind. Bethena Arthur is doing nice work of this kind at Alvarado School.

A play program is being planned at the Garfield School. Miss Jane Knight, Miss Matilda Guglielmini and Miss Florence Wood are in charge of the basketball work.

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Leaders Are to Be Developed

Faculty Will Work To Uncover New Talent For Leadership

To Assist Students

Need For Capitalizing All Student Ability Is Seen by Deans

Because of the feeling that not enough students of State are holding positions of leadership, a new faculty committee has been organized whose purpose it is to discover and make available for use the information concerning ability for leadership among the students of the college.

Under the present system only those who are known to possess special executive ability, or those who especially desire office, are available for such positions. However, it is realized that there are many students who have latent ability, and it is to develop these for leadership that this committee was formed.

Scope of Committee

It will be the purpose of the faculty committee to work with the classes and larger student groups, rather than with the already organized clubs.

"It is hoped that the committee may be able to work out plans and policies which will make the social program of the college less complicated," stated Dean Mary A. Ward.

Plans of Committee

Among the present plans of the committee is the development of a card system which will record the high school activities of each student as well as the degree to which each student has served the college as committeemen, class officers, or student body officers.

These records will be on hand for use in making up any college committee. Hard working committee chairmen will welcome this idea. The committee hopes to have the system working smoothly in time to present each student at graduation with a complete record of service to the college. This information is much desired by the recommendation and placement committee of the college.

To Assist Student Groups

This committee will not have jurisdiction over rallies, assemblies, nor the socials programs of the different clubs but is designed to assist the large student groups such as classes, and to formulate plans and policies relating to social activities.

"We need to capitalize every ounce of leadership in the college," said Dean Ward.

A sub-committee has also been organized for the purpose of finding off-campus places where teas, luncheons, dinners and dances may be given. Mimeographed copies will be made and given to all the clubs and organizations of the college.

Every effort is being made to develop student leadership in the freshman and sophomore years and to try to give many students opportunity for committee leadership.

Chinese Club Dines

After the mid-term examinations, the Chinese Club of the college welcomed their new members with a dinner at the Canton Cafe. Eight Chinese students were initiated into the club.

Fannie Lim, president of the club, addressed the group and asked for the co-operation and interest of the members. She spoke emphatically, using both the Chinese and English language.

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Minutes of The Board of Executives

The eighth meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by the president, Donald Pryor, at 4:25 o'clock on September 28. Dick Curtis was noted absent.

The minutes were corrected, the correction being that Ruth Knutsen handed in an inventory of the supplies of the activities room. Communications were read to be discussed under new business.

Committee Reports

Committee reports were given. Ed Cockrum reported on the need of curtains for the men's room. It was suggested that Delta Sigma Nu be asked to undertake the buying and making of the curtains.

Fred Ross was given a report on the salary of the poster painter. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that Dorothy Bartels receive a salary of $10 per month as poster painter.

Old business.

New Business

Under new business:

A discussion was held regarding the communication of Dick Curtis. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried to reject his petition for a leave of absence from the Executive Board.

In answer to a communication from the advisory council, it was decided to notify them that the Executive Board approved nominations of new members of the council four weeks before the close of each semester only, according to the student body constitution.

Candy Sale Dates

It was decided that the following dates be set aside for candy sales: October 14, Alpha Phi Gamma; October 28, P. E. Majors; November 9, Nyoda Club.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that a bill of 78 cents for poster materials be paid to Mr. Marples.

After a thorough discussion of the merits of the proposed constitution of the Rooters Club, it was regularly moved, seconded and passed to reject this constitution and return it with suggestions.

Block "S" Protests

A protest was read regarding the blocks given by the W.A.A. It was regularly moved, seconded and passed that the wearing of the blocks by the members be immediately discontinued until action is taken on their constitution by the Executive Board.

After a discussion of the printing of the minutes in the **Golden Gater**, a motion was made to read as follows: "Resolved, That the minutes of the Executive Board be published in the **Golden Gater** verbatum as taken by the secretary." This was regularly moved and seconded.

Respectfully submitted,
Marian Tardif,
Secretary.

Phi Lambda Will Initiate Pledges

Much hilarity will accompany the initiation of Phi Lambda Chi pledges to take place Friday, October 7. Breakfast at the house at 101 Buena Vista will start off the day. The fun will continue here at the college throughout the day and will end with a pajamarino at the house. Pledges are invited to stay overnight and will have the honor of sleeping on the floor.

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Old Times Recalled By Morgue

Find Many Recollections In Aged Golden Gater and Bay Leaf Issues

Find New Contests

Faculty Member Voices Opinion on Pledge Initiations

Prowling about among past copies of the **Golden Gater** and its predecessor, the **Bay Leaf**, one may discover a number of things rather interesting to State students, both old and new.

Two Years Ago Today

Pee-wee golf courses were so much the rage that local addicts were offered special discounts for regular playing.

The third assembly of the year was held outdoors, featuring a famous Pueblo Indian who presented his program in full regalia, to the great interest of the student body. He was the model who posed for the noted "End of the Trail".

Student assistants turned out to help with the editorial and handcoloring work on the 1931 **Franciscan.**

A Year Ago Today

"The Poor Nut" was being rehearsed, to be the first College Theatre production of the season.

Josephine came to State. Who was Josephine? She was Miss Reid's little (trained) skunk.

The string-chewing marathon, the needle-threading relay and the toy balloon shot-put disclosed new Olympic candidates at the "track meet" staged by the W.A.A. along with its semi-annual spread.

Safety pins and hair ribbons are rather childish in connection with initiations, according to Frank L. Fenton, faculty member.

New Band Organized

A brand new band, State's first, was organized under Gene Minzermayer, student director. In addition to football songs, music was lacking, so members brought some to practice on. The college was rather astonished at first, to hear the strains of "Faust" issuing from the rehearsal room, but the quality of the playing was commendable.

The college weekly was still known as the **Bay Leaf** at this time. The not-well-known fact that a handful of real bay leaves crumpled up causes unconsciousness after six whiffs, possibly had some influence in changing the name to the **Golden Gater.**

State Student Is Tragedy Witness

While on his way home last week-end, a State frosh was made an involuntary witness to a gruesome spectacle when nine lives were snuffed out under the wheels of a large auto traveling on the Redwood Highway, near Willits.

The driver of the car, in which the student rode, was not detained by police because the unwary feline did not consider the right of way of the death-dealing vehicle.

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Thick milk shakes are not made of pure Ice Cream. They are made of frozen milk ice, that looks like Ice Cream. Milk Shakes with pure Ice Cream are left in the machine for two minutes to puff up. Milk Shakes with Frozen Milk Ice are only kept in the machine for a very short time, or they will turn to liquid. Try ours after it is whipped up for two minutes and note the difference between ours and the other kind. When you drink this imitation Ice Cream, it chills your stomach, affects your gall bladder, impedes digestion. It may also cause an ulcer in the stomach, endangering your health. If you don't believe this, ask your doctor.
Stores selling thick Milk Shakes made of this kind of Ice Cream for ten cents, will charge you fifteen cents for a Milk Shake with real Ice Cream.

VIEWS OF the NEWS

Activities On Other Campi

By CLARA HAMMERBERG

At the University of California class meetings a number of straight forward explanations of the honor system characterized the speeches given. The importance of co-operation among students in order that the system can be effective was stressed.

Four of the nine students of Los Angeles Polytechnic High school who tried out for the Olympics gained a place on the U.S. team.

Georgia Coleman S'31, runner-up for the 1928 Olympic lowboard championship and former U.S. highboard champion, placed first in the lowboard and second in the highboard competition in the Xth. Herb Barttels S'28 placed first in the 400-meter free style swimming tryouts.

"It is the duty of the young people of California to carry on the traditions of this great and historical state," said Mr. Charles Nedding, county treasurer, addressing the student body at San Rafael High school. The assembly was held in honor of the state holiday, Admission Day.

Prospects for an extraordinarily good college debating team are being anticipated by the students of Central State Teachers College, Edmund, Oklahoma.

Intra-mural debates are being held to furnish opportunity for the students to get in practice before the intercollegiate debates.

A water color, Rodeo, by Lee Blair, former student of Los Angeles Polytechnic High school won first prize in the Xth Olympiad art competition.

Winning by a landslide margin, the Democratic party proved its popularity in the San Rafael High school paper, Red'n White, by a complete vote of 265 to 91.

After the first day's count the Republicans held a slight lead, but the next day they were surpassed with the Democrats reigning.

Students at San Diego High school have absorbed the Hollywood complex. They have organized a Camera Club and already have one film to their credit, which will be unreeled before the entire student body.

Bridge steps into the picture as an extra-curricular activity at Oakland Technical High school. A club has been organized and competition between the several classes is planned.

The Guidon, bi-weekly publication of Ateneo de Manila, recently included a supplement containing the yells and songs of the Philippine college.

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Humboldt Slated For Grid Go Sat.

Gater Sports

Cox-King Debate At Noon In Gym

Marathon Of Gater Aids Gait

San Jose-State Fracas Far From "Breather" For Spartans

BY KIRK L. TRUMAN

Without any doubt, Dick Davis, of State's cross-country running team, is a finished runner. His strength lies in his ability to judge his pace to the dot. In the two-mile run held between halves at the Mission - Lowell game, he lagged behind until the last 220 yards, at which point he "gathered" to take first place. The men running in first and second places could do nothing about it. Ellsworth Pritchard and Phil Sebastian finished a tie for sixth—running the race just to keep warm. Other State runners to place high in the scoring column were Gerald Kenney and Ken Coleman.

SAN JOSE . . .

A short while ago this column almost ran the sentence: The State team consistently shows improvement—every now and then. After the San Jose game, sarcasm is out, and praise is in. Truthfully, the State team that fought off San Jose last Saturday was hardly recognizable. They were that much better; to a San Jose team that expected a "breather" they gave a battle and only one earned touchdown. The second string men, especially at the end positions, held their ground—staving off touchdowns for a hysterical crowd.

INDIVIDUALS . . .

Aside from a few fumbles, Jack Thaler played an excellent game at halfback, almost scoring on a broken-field run. At the other halfback berth Ralph Nathan broke up plays and did his share of ground gaining. In the line, Walter Drysdale, at tackle, and Ed Saadallah, at running guard, were outstanding.

NIGHT GAME . . .

State's first night game will be against the Fresno Bulldogs. Fresno arc-lights will find the State team battling to uphold Coach Cox's statement that his team will not lose again this season. Here's what the Purple and Gold gladiators are up against: Fresno State beat the Marines, 12-0. The Marines beat the West Coast Army, the Army trounced the Olympic Club. The point is—we play Fresno, October the 15th.

W.A.A. Bay Region Play Day Changed

Lieutenant Fitts Speaks At Evening Meeting Of Rifle Club

By THELMA SILVIA

On October 22, the W.A.A. of State will be hostess to feminine athletes of the entire bay region at its second annual High School Play Day program. Originally planned to take place on October 15, the event was postponed when the association received news that a large number of near-by high schools were sending delegates to a meeting at Berkeley on that date.

Appointed by Russelle Gettemy, W.A.A. president, the committees are getting under way to provide all-day entertainment for the visitors. Julia Merrill is chairman of registration; Lois Lundstead is in charge of equipment; Barbara Mason will plan the luncheon; Margaret Graham is head of the reception committee; and Ann Dunn is in charge of the program.

Intramural Games

This year the W.A.A. is sponsoring an intramural tournament in hockey, soccer, and volleyball. The teams of the association and the different classes of the physical education department will compete.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Hockey—
October 11, 13, 18.
Soccer—
October 25, 27, November 1.
Volleyball—
November 15, 17.

At the last executive board meeting of the W.A.A. it was decided that in order to get credit for participation, a girl must attend two-thirds of the practices offered. This regulation will apply to all sports except tennis, and in this sport it will be necessary to play at least three matches.

Rifle Club Meets

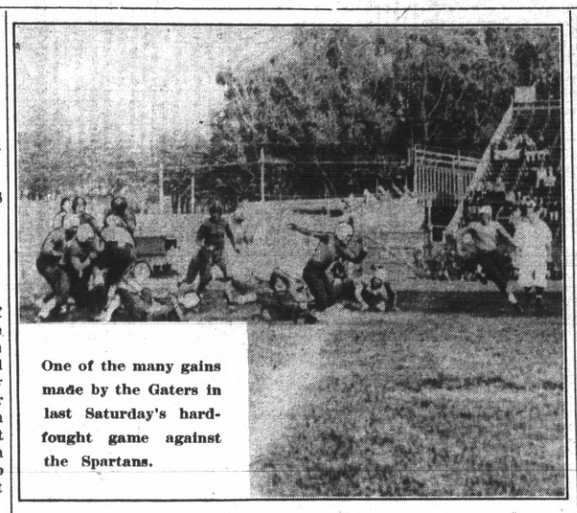
A meeting of the W.A.A. Rifle Club was held on Friday evening, September 23. Lieutenant Fitts of the Presidio spoke to the group on "The Technique of Riflery". Sergeant Denham, coach of the sport, was also present.

Nancy Raymond, manager of the club, is arranging for the group to meet every Friday evening at a rifle range in the city, the exact place to be announced soon.

Hiking Season Begins

The tramping season began about three weeks ago when a group of State girls journeyed to Alpine Lake in Marin County.

These excursions constitute one of the many interesting events sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. All women of the college are urged to take part in the hikes, as in all other extra-curricular sports. The group is managed by Julia Merrill, and the sponsor is Miss Doris Holtz.



One of the many gains made by the Gaters in last Saturday's hard-fought game against the Spartans.

Tennis Team Aspirants In Fall Tryouts

Drives, backhand shots and speedy serves are once again caroming off State's twin tennis courts as varsity candidates work out daily for the ladder tennis tourney sponsored by Manager Bill Aubel.

The complete ranking follows:

1. Johnson.
2. Thatcher.
3. Jones.
4. Dierke.
5. Arlington.
6. Rutter.
7. Allee.
8. Clack.
9. Aguire.
10. Rosen.
11. Ogan.
12. Ehler.
13. Olivier.
14. Nicholson.
15. Parker.
16. Williams.
17. Seawright.

New Rules To Improve Grid Game

Have you been noticing the new rules of the gridiron this fall? When they were first enacted, the regulations, many fans feared, would take all the pep out of the game. Such, however, has not been the case. According to W. A. Alexander, member of the All-American Board of Football, the game has been greatly improved, and is "still a man's game, but with most of the unnecessary rough stuff eliminated."

That a man can get back into the game in a new quarter instead of being barred from the rest of the game is one of the blessings to colleges like State with none too many extra men for each position.

Umpire Relieved

The long-suffering umpire's job is a little less difficult now, since it is illegal to hit a player anywhere on his head or neck. Last year it was O.K. if the strikee was moving forward, and if the striker hit him on the side of his head. Bad feelings often grew when men got away unnoticed with blows during the melee.

The flying tackle, while spectacular from the grandstands, was not a useful play and was responsible for many football injuries. All in all, the game has profited by the new legislation, and football at the end of the 1932 season should not have the large number of casualties that has lowered its status in recent years.

COACH COX'S Comments

A large number of students in both lower and upper division standing have not yet absorbed the fact that cinch notices are not mere warnings to throw temporary fears into them. If those who have received such deficiency reports would take them seriously and return to their studies with more vigor and ambition instead of loitering in the halls or taking sun baths, there would be less complaints from the parents of these same individuals. A good idea for any failing student would be to make a careful examination of his program to see just how many hours are free from work or the classroom, then allot so many hours to the library or your place of study and use these hours for the sole purpose of study. It is the only way to build yourself up out of the slump; the only way to go on in college and remain in good standing.

State Wins Tri-Cornered Kezar Grind

Dick Davis Leads State Hill and Dalers To Brilliant Win

Dick Davis of State led a classy field of cross-country men over the finish line in a tri-cornered meet between State, Tamalpais and Lowell High Schools last Thursday afternoon at Kezar Stadium. The two-mile run was staged between halves of the Mission-Lowell grid tussle. The Gaters carried off first place with a total of 33 points. Tamalpais and Lowell placed second and third, respectively, with scores of 37 and 50.

Score System Explained

The scoring system was based on the position of the first five men to finish from each school. State, by placing first, sixth, seventh, ninth and tenth, piled up a total of thirty-three points, found by adding the numerical positions of the first five finishers. Tamalpais won the second place laurels, with third, fourth, fifth, twelfth and thirteenth.

According to Dick Davis, manager of the cross-country aggregation, State's next meet is scheduled with the University of California Cross - Country Varsity. The run is slated for the Golden Bear course on October 22. Anyone wishing to sign up should see Dick Davis, Coach Cox or Captain Allan Bell.

Entering the stadium in fifth place, Davis sprinted past four opponents and breasted the tape inches ahead of Tony Matosich, the favorite from Lowell High. Phil Sebastian and Ellsworth Pritchard finished in a dead heat about fifteen seconds behind Davis to chalk up State's sixth and seventh places. They were shortly followed by their teammates, Coleman and Kenney, the ninth and tenth place winners.

Lowell Sponsors Meet

The Kezar run was sponsored by Lowell High. Coach Elmer J. Harris of that institution plans to make this two-mile grind an annual event. Approximately fifty men were entered in the inaugural run. Harris slated the meet between the halves of the grid encounter in order that the public might see the hill and dalers in action and thus arouse interest in their specialty.

Arcata Team Will Oppose State Eleven

Cox Plans New Surprise Attack For Northern Gridders

With the spirit of confidence and determination aroused by their great showing against the San Jose State aggregation, the Gater gridders are preparing for their next encounter, with the Humboldt State outfit next Saturday at Ewing Field. The kick-off is slated for 2:30 p.m.

Close Battle Predicted

Evenly matched in every department, the opposing teams are expecting a hard-fought battle. Advance reports indicate that the keenest competition will develop between the left side of Humboldt's line and the right side of the Staters' forward wall. With Brownlow, left end; Penn, left tackle; and Oliver, left guard, lined up against the powerful right side of the Gater line featuring Nickerson at end and Drysdale and Saadallah at guard and tackle, respectively, a battle de luxe should result.

Realizing that victory for the Gaters will depend upon reserve strength, Coach Dave Cox will probably start his second team against the boys from Arcata. This move on the part of the Gater mentor last week, proved very effective against the San Jose Spartans. If his reserves can hold the Humboldt squad in check during the first half, Cox figures that his first string, going in fresh at the start of the second canto, should pile up a winning margin.

Telonicker Lacks Vets

Coach Fred Telonicker's Humboldt team, although lacking in veteran material, is well supplied with reserves, and there are several outstanding performers on the squad. In Grossi, the hard-hitting fullback, Coach Telonicker has a pile-driving back, who wouldn't have much trouble making any team.

Tentative starting line-ups:

State		Humboldt
Trager	REL	Brownlow
Beers	RTL	Penn
Clifford	RGL	Oliver
Drayer	C	Nielson
Curtis	LGR	Minor
Simon	LTR	Timmons
Arlington	LER	Nellist
Donohue	LHR	Simpson
Thaler	RHL	Boyce
Johnson	QB	Tatman
Krieger	F	Grossi

Gaters Drop Hard Fought Battle To San Jose Eleven

Substitutes Play to Oust Regular Men

By DICK HULL

One of our big football heroes was observed recently sporting what is generally known as a "shiner". Where he got it most of us don't know, but it is rumored that one of the little fellows in the boxing class gave it to him, despite his excuse that he ran into a door. His name? Due to too much publicity, he asks that only his initials be printed. They are W.D.

* * *

Judging from the showing made by the second string in the first half of Saturday's game, many regulars will find themselves playing their respective positions on the bench when the starting whistle blows in State's coming frays. Honorable mention should go to Krieger, who played with an injured ankle; Donohue, who took over the left half berth like a veteran; Trager and Arlington, speed-burning ends; and Beers and Simon, blood-thirsty tackles.

* * *

The debate this afternoon between our mentor and the forensic coach should draw quite a crowd despite the fact that the coaches have more or less switched their logical arguments. Anyhow, we are in hope that the forensic mentor will work such an intricate system of reverses, passes, line-bucks and surprise attacks that Coach Cox will be forced into admitting that football teams are worth while after all, even though they never win games.

Jesse Guilford and Chick Evans, the golf veterans, are noted for their poor putting. So when their shots each landed within three feet of the cup in the national amateur, Chick said: "Let's concede these putts before we both miss 'em."

* * *

George Blackerby, Oaks' outfielder, when he first came to Oakland took a liking to the water and decided to take up canoeing. He was canoeing on the bay recently when a ferry boat steamed by. Becoming alarmed, Blackerby dived into the water. When he again uprighted the canoe and got in, he discovered that the oar was some 75 feet away. He cleverly reasoned that a canoe was no good without a paddle so he went after it, and, upon recovering the paddle, learned that his canoe was now some 250 feet distant.

* * *

They recently drained the Knollwood Lake hazard on the golf course near White Plains and discovered so many old gutty balls in perfectly good condition that they plan holding a tournament with them.

* * *

Keiso Nushida, the midget Japanese hurler of the Sacramento team, is so small that they had to fire the mascot to provide a uniform for him. Although small, he has already turned in a two- and a four-hit game during his short sojourn in the league.

* * *

Depressions may come and depressions may go, but ex-football bruisers will never lack a job as long as the public goes in for wrestling. This lucrative business is borne out by the fact that such well - known personalities as "Jumping Joe" Savoldi, "Hoot" Herrin and Gus Sonnenberg have managed to lay aside a respectable amount of money in the well-known sock.

Nathan's Clean Tackles Are Feature of State's Defensive Play

By HOWARD MIGUEL

Under a heavy fog that made the spectators miserable, the Golden Gater eleven lost a hard-fought battle to the San Jose State Spartans last Saturday on Ewing Field. The final score was 19 to 0.

Second String Starts

The Spartans used the Warner system of attack, consisting of intricate shifts and reverses. Coach Cox started the game with his second and third string men and kept the varsity on the bench until the start of the second half. The Spartans were twice within ten yards of San Francisco's goal posts during the first quarter, and were held the same number of times by the stubborn resistance of the Gaters.

San Jose's first march over the goal line came in the second quarter when Sammy Fellice skirted around right end for a twenty-yard gain, placing the ball on State's 19-yard stripe. Five straight plunges through the center of the line by Jack Wool brought the ball over the goal for the tally. Wool's attempted place kick for the conversion was blocked.

With less than a minute to play in the first half, State attempted a pass from their own 20-yard line as a possible touchdown play, but it was intercepted by Harry Hardiman, who went over the goal for the Spartans' second score, just as the gun ended the half. Moore scored the extra point on a quarterback sneak, making the score at the half, 13 to 0.

Scoring Play Stopped

State's best chance to score was muffed in the second quarter, when Donohue caught Donnell's pass and broke into the open with but one man between him and the goal. A five-man interference failed to take the man out of the play, and Donohue was downed in the middle of the field.

At the beginning of the second half State's first string went in. They showed plenty of pep, and it looked for a minute as if something might happen. A couple of bad breaks caused by the deceptive bounces of the Spartans' punts gave San Jose an advantage during the third quarter. The boys from the Garden City made the most of these breaks and kept the ball in State territory during the entire period. San Jose made their final score in this quarter, when Baracchi blocked Nolan's punt and Simoni recovered it and went over the goal for another six points. The place kick for the conversion was wide.

Gaters Hold

The San Jose Stars threatened to score again in the fourth quarter when Bragg's pass was intercepted by Gus Peterson, who ran the ball to State's eight-yard marker. On the first down Pura ran into a stone wall in the center of the Gater line, but on the second down Embery looped around right end for a goal, only to have it called back because a San Jose player was offside. The game ended before the Spartans could run another play.

Nathan was the outstanding player on the State varsity by virtue of his excellent tackling and effective all-around playing. He broke through the visitors' line to throw runners for losses several times during the game. Nolan and Donnell also turned in good games for State. On the San Jose line was Whitaker, all-conference pivot man for two years, at center, who played a nice game, opening up most of the holes for Wool, whose gains were made chiefly through the center of the line. Wool's fake reverses and center plunges gained a lot of territory for the Spartans. Besides his reputation as an all-American gridder, Wool holds the national A. A. U. pole-vaulting championship.

San Francisco State and San Jose State made an even number of first downs, each scoring seven.

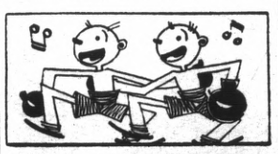
All in all, the Gaters looked to be a greatly improved team and are to be commended for their great showing.

Coaches Prepared For Today's Tilt

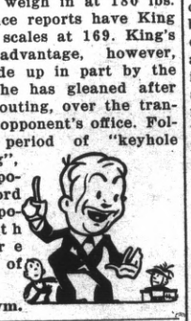
The spectators are snoring frantically. The two gladiators, meeting for the first time on the squared platform, are striving valiantly. Sentences are being thrown for losses and intricate word formations are being stopped for no gain. This is a picture of the word battle scheduled for this afternoon when Coach David Cox sends his verbal array against the word forces of Kenneth W. King, new forensic coach, on the subject, "Resolved, That intercollegiate football should be abolished."

We believe that Coach Cox will base his arguments, not upon the fact that football is harmful to the athlete, but that it is dangerous to the coach. Only last week a coach of one of our prominent high schools was laid up on the sidelines by an ambitious player who mistook him for the dummy. Then, there is always the danger of annihilation by alumni, "ferry-boat", and bleacher coaches.

Coach King is expected to concentrate on the value of football to the players. How, he is expected to ask, can athletes pay their way through college if they lose their football jobs? How can they, in these times of DEPRESSION, when good jobs are scarce, afford to lose their positions and still maintain their social prestige? In fact, with intercollegiate football abolished, what excuses can athletes offer for "cinch" notices? All of these queries will undoubtedly be part of Coach King's highly-touted offense.



Both contestants are reported in the pink for the fray. Cox is expected to weigh in at 180 lbs. while advance reports have King tipping the scales at 169. King's weight disadvantage, however, will be made up in part by the knowledge he has gleaned after intensive scouting, over the transom of his opponent's office. Following a period of "keyhole sleuthing", Cox is in a position to word off his opponent. Both coaches are confident of losing.



Tentative line-ups: COX vs. KING—Kick-off at 12:20 p.m. in girls' gym.

BILLIARD-PLAYING BAER

Max Baer plays a game of billiards every night after dinner as a part of his training schedule. A long, hard game recently convinced him that it is good exercise.

GAME SCORES ANNOUNCED

Gater and Humboldt State supporters will be given an additional treat next Saturday when the Purple and Gold eleven meets with the boys from up north in their annual grid game, when the half time and final scores of the California-Saint Mary's and Stanford-Santa Clara tussles will be announced from the field. The scores of other big games in the state will also be given to the spectators. This will be the first time this semester that this stunt has been tried.

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Strange Words

Words have personality. Some words are brilliant but shallow beings and soon fall into unpopularity or the category of trite. Other words are deep and wise, and require thorough acquaintance before they will yield their innermost connotative as well as detonative interpretations.

Words can even have dual personalities. The word "chimera" is an interesting figure of speech with two startlingly contrasted detonations. Webster tells one that a chimera is an absurd fantasm often portrayed as a combination of a goat, lion, and serpent. The definition may serve until one reads Theophile Gautier's "Mme. Du Maupin". A character in that book calls his divinely beautiful lady-love his chimera! What is more, the character is not insinuating the lady is a she-hobgoblin either; the intention is flattery.

The trouble lies in the manner the word has been adopted from the French original to English. The English adoption does not make the most interesting detonation of the word clear. Gautier, quite legitimately, used "chimera" to describe an ideal, an almost impossibly perfect co-ordination of virtues in one being. The lady in the novel consummates one young man's wildest dream of what an absolutely flawless woman should be like. She has combined in one all the virtues he has ever found to be particularly feminine and desirable; she is a chimerical, seemingly impossible combination of an infinite variety of perfections.

Refreshing, stimulatingly different modes of expressing his thoughts mark Gautier's style. His flippant moments have a lively and feathery-light air to them; but the vigor and intensity of his dramatic high lights are in sparkling contrast.

Watch Your Waste

What do you waste? You must waste something somewhere; everybody does. Not money, not writing paper, not material things; but more elemental things, those which produce material possessions, namely: time and energy. They, once acquired, can be used for infinite good or evil. Once lost, they can never be regained. If the passing hours had a certain dollars and cents price, their value would be better grasped. Yet each hour in college or in the world costs a specific sum, an investment which in future years will pay commensurate dividends, be they large or small.

Energy can turn the millwheel of productive pursuits, or it can trickle away through useless acts and futile mental processes. Human energy, like waterpower, can be harnessed to do work, or it can be wasted in the accomplishment of nothing; or even worse, it can wreak definite harm to self and to others.

The spare hour between classes, the long ride home, the early dismissal of a class—can you use your potential energy during that free hour to do something a little higher, a little better than you otherwise would have done?

Education Is For Use

"There is a host of people who cannot do much of anything with education after they get it. The query arises, of what good is education to such people? No good at all, and they should not have it.

"Grover Cleveland once said that education is something which should be used and not merely put on for ornament. There is a world of sense in that statement. Few people understand that education is for what they can get out of it in the way of use, and not what it may give them in the way of reputation or prestige.

"The time is coming—indeed it is here right now—when nothing but results will count. It makes no difference how much a person knows, it is the use he makes of knowledge. Ability without action gets us nowhere. It is certainly bad that any person should have ability and not use it for the benefit of his fellows.

"It is not necessary to say further that the person who acquires an education for his selfish and individual benefit has no true conception of brotherhood, nor what constitutes good ethics; nor has he an understanding of the elements of religious values and merits.

"Let us ponder these things, and apply them to our case if we will; at least understand what knowledge and a so-called education represent in the scheme of human affairs."

Gleamings of the Vocabularists

By FRED WISEMAN

This week Miss Mary L. Kleinecke offers . . . PRECISION

Because it is true of its root derivation, because it takes a definite and clear-cut stand; it is exact. The Latin root of precision is a compound expression of cutting off, definitely shading down or chopping off of the distinctive features of a thing. Precision implies definiteness, accuracy, punctiliousness, being particular. Sometimes the implications of precision have a puritanical air to them, but not always. Precision marks off definitely the exact differences of a thing.

Next week Mr. Amsden will comment on DIFFERENCES. DIFFERENCES challenge the existence of precise entities.

AROUND TOWN

"SIEGFRIED"

When Siegfried is youth magnificent, youth ruthless and rampant, youth from Wagner's immortal theme, knowing no fear, and is not merely a puppet of wood and cloth and paint, we feel that the highest artistry has been achieved. To create a play of marionettes so that the audience feels them to be living creatures, so that the audience will be filled by sympathy and exists only on the stage, is an acme of success.

Chesse Succeeds

Such was our impression of Ralph Chesse's "Siegfried" which will be presented tomorrow night, Friday and Saturday at 718 Montgomery. There is so much pleasure to be derived from attending "Siegfried:" The theatre is in the same block as the Civic Art Center, and the size is pleasingly intimate. The motif of the traditional "Punch and Judy" shows in the gauze lantern of Punchinello, in the detailed watercolors of puppets, costumes and scenes, by Mr. Chesse, which satisfy the fastidious taste and that decorate the soft gray walls. The seats are graduated for the comfort of the children, and include a nineteenth century sofa that is a joy in brown and green.

And then there is the curtain. Surrounded by dark drapes, the six by three curtain covers the rectangular stage front. It is a fantasy of myriad stars above two happy gazelles that appear to imitate the famous cow and clear the moon and decorative village in one jump.

Wagnerian Background

The atmosphere of "Siegfried" was introduced by Wagner's grandiose music, which continues during effective parts of the drama.

Mr. Chesse has written, directed and takes part in the roles of Mime, the cantankerous dwarf with a finely characterized voice of an old man, and Siegfried, the glorification of youth universal. Paralleling the story of Siegfried's growth and its resolution in Brynhilde, we see the development of the motivation of the play: Mime's greed. To satisfy his desire for the ring of the gods and the treasure of gold, Mime raises the boy Siegfried, insinuating the idea that Siegfried slay the dragon, Fafnir, guarding the treasure. Yet after this end is accomplished, Siegfried turns on Mime: "You brought me food, I fed on disgust." "You my father? I am no more like you than a silver fish is like a toad."

Really Worthwhile

And from the beauty of the puppet, flaming hair and vivid eyes, this is true. The idea is heightened when Siegfried, in the forge scene, with its splendid setting, cleaves the anvil. Mr. Todt's scenery and stage effects are admirable, especially the fire scene. Add these virtues up and you have an evening of complete enjoyment.

* * *

PAULINE FREDERICK

Rachel Crother's successful comedy "As Husbands Go" has been brought to San Francisco by Henry Duffy. Pauline Frederick, one of America's foremost dramatic actresses, has proved herself capable of portraying light comedy. As Emmie Sykes, Miss Frederick enacts the part of a middle Western American widow, gone European. Returning from a Paris trip with her married friend Lucille "Emmie" imports Hippolyte Lomi, who reflects the soft glow of an old world culture. This same glow "burns up" Peggy, debutante daughter of the rejuvenated "Emmie."

Lucille's importation is a rising young English author, blond, interesting, and "almost twenty-nine." Complications arise when he arrives and becomes a bosom pal of Lucille's unsuspecting husband, who thinks he is another of Emmie's conquests.

Bramwell Fletcher as the young author and Richard Tucker as Lucille's typically American husband, give fine performances. "As Husbands Go" is a comedy of rapid tempo, rich in witty dialogue, and replete with screamingly funny situations. In the course of the play Pauline Frederick has plenty of opportunities to make use of her characteristic facial expressions and the coy innuendos she does so well.

Delightful is the sentence passed on this, the first vehicle of the new season at the Alcazar.

* * *

BEAUX ARTS

Pastels of California landscapes by Ray Boynton . . . Michael B. Goodman's "Ships in Dock" should be viewed for the yellow twilight . . . and Helen Salz's "Mirror" for the clever blending of colors.

The oils include "Chrysanthemum" and "Telegraph Hill".

"Hillside Houses, Montana," by Florence Taft is outstanding among the watercolors, dealing with the homes of Hopi Indians. Oldfield, Duncan and Cunningham are well represented.

* * *

LEGION OF HONOR

The Catalunyan artist of the conventional modern school and Breuner's photographic landscapes in colorful oils are worth seeing.

"Out Into the Night . . . You Wear No Wedding Ring"

SOFT lights . . . the warm, cheery atmosphere of home . . . contentment . . . and then . . . blackness. It's tragic, dramatic, melodramatic—and the '80's loved it. The '90's too found it absorbing and wept with the homeless maid, while the early twentieth century suddenly discovered an unsuspected erudition and cast the mellodrammy aside as unsophisticate.

But the cast-away isn't doomed to oblivion. A panic-stricken people have suddenly discovered their naivete and are crying for the old emotional drama. Their cries are to be answered. And if the soft lights are made a little softer, the homy atmosphere a little homier, and the blackness more jaded than necessary, the actors are merely realizing our needs and giving us a chance to laugh or cry. . . .

THE POLITICAL FORUM

REPUBLICAN

The Democrats, with their characteristic ballyhoo-political attitude, make prohibition the partisan question that it is not. The Republicans **do not** support the Eighteenth Amendment as it stands, neither do they take a middle or ambiguous position. If this country wants legalized sale of liquor, it will be granted after the states ratify the amendment the Republican government will submit to them. The Democrats or any other party can do no more.

Both the Republicans and the Democrats oppose the return of the saloon. The Republicans' plan for a new amendment is designed specifically to guard against the return of the saloon. The Democrats' plan for repeal offers no explanation of how the return of the saloon will be prevented, if it can under their rule. However, the Democrats felt "repeal" would be a more glamorous cry politically speaking, so "repeal" was chosen with little thought of possible consequences.

DEMOCRATS

"What this country needs is a great poem. Something to lift the people out of fear and selfishness," says Herbert Hoover, our President until March. What a tender, lovely thought; to banish all our troubles with a poem . . . that we may go skipping down streets waving little American Flags and reciting the poem that has come to save us!

Herbert and Rudy, Composers

Not so long ago, Hoover asked Rudy Vallee to write a soul-inspiring song about economics and things—just a little tune to cheer up the vulgar masses and stop those groundless rumors about depression. Rudy has not responded yet; maybe he just quivers at the thought of nasty things like politics . . . or something.

A Poem for Herbert

"It was midnight at our Capitol,
Not a veteran was in sight—
Herbert had called the Guards National
To show the vets who's right."

Foolish? Yes, but no more than Hoover's panaceas for the depression. Roosevelt has not insulted our intelligence with anything of the sort; he realizes the country is aware of its plight, and he advocates sane readjustment of governmental policies.

COMMUNIST

The Communists, with no possibility of gaining office in sight, earnestly fight with all they have to protect those that need protection most—the workers and the agriculturists. All they hope to do is impress the major parties with the relative importance of the working classes. Eventually, by sheer weight of votes, they will achieve their altruistic aim. Year by year their number grows, as each election points out.

They Know What They Are Doing

They do not express any convictions on prohibition, tariff, monetary systems, or the like; such matters will not concern them until such time as their votes approximate an appreciable figure. But now they exhaustively emphasize workers' relief; they advocate measures that range from unemployment insurance to the abolition of racial distinctions.

Defense Where It Is Most Needed

Don't you admire the fighter that grits his teeth and goes doggedly on in spite of the fact he knows he is beaten before he even starts? That is the Communist Party. With all the odds in the world against them, they hold to their purpose, of defending those that are least able to defend themselves!

SOCIALIST

Progressive thought in America has finally reached its majority. The wave of revolutionary opinion which started as a defensive measure, a protest rather than a revolt, has spread through the intellectual world, developing and perfecting its defensive, and recently its offensive, mechanism. The "average man" is becoming social-minded. He is beginning to realize that individual comfort, happiness and stability depend upon social equilibrium. He realizes, too, that the condition of society is dependent upon the thoughts and actions of individuals. In short, then, he has become a Socialist.

Abstract Socialists

But his socialism has been, and is in danger of being, confined to mental action. He is still timid in his political connections. Prejudice and hereditary reflexes cause him to dislike one or the other of the two old parties. This childish illusion forces him to throw his vote away on one of the "system" parties in order that the opposition may not get in. And so he perpetuates his misery.

A Vote for Thomas Is Not Wasted

This problem, though, seems to be solving itself. Thinking men have found that a large number of Hoover votaries are not for Hoover at all, but are simply against a Democrat. A similar condition exists in the camps of Roosevelt. This can mean but one thing: that the expression, "a vote for a Socialist is a vote wasted" is contrary to fact, and that a vote for either of the capitalistic parties is valueless and unnecessary unless the voter is in sympathy with capitalistic activities and their products.

We "average men" then must discard prejudice and vote as we think. Let's REPEAL UNEMPLOYMENT by inaugurating a planned economy.

BAKER'S OVEN

THE CRASHERS. We have some old friends, that is we have read of them so often that they seem like friends now; but they seem to have the nerve of an aching tooth when it comes to gate crashing. We first heard of them quite a long time ago. We were reading of how the NC4 had flown the Atlantic; the details were being given of the flight, and there they were, right in the middle of it: "ETAOIN & SHRDLU skmpf found the trip an interesting one, despite the dangers at hand." That was all we ever heard of little skmpf; but for that matter, ETAOIN & SHRDLU make friends very easily, for our next notice of their actions occurred when we read concerning the inauguration of radio broadcasting in New York; they had picked up with some other chap: "The radio engineers predict that ETAOIN & SHRDLU bzqpt will some day occupy a place of great importance in American life." Well, the first two named have remained in the public eye, but Mr. bzqpt must have retired, for he's not heard of again. Things must have been rather dull for the pair for the next few years, but we suddenly were saddened to read in the death list of the ill-fortuned Shenandoah:

Killed:
"T. M. Fielding,
J. L. Brouer
eETAOIN SHRDLU —"

AS we had given our friends up as dead and had become resigned to their fate, you can imagine our joy to hear of them a year later, this time in China: "The revolution has affected the safety of some of the American residents here; Missionary Theophilus Mahew, his wife and three children ETAOIN & SHRDLU sgjla were reported in danger." Poor sgjla was probably impaled upon a spear, because we next hear of the boys alone together (Editor's Note: HOW IS THAT: "ALONE TOGETHER"?!?) at the opening of the international bridge on the Canadian border. We read: "Major Roger T. Marlbroughton was officiating at the opening ceremonies and in the first car to cross the span were ETAOIN & SHRDLU gimpgh Mayor Timothy Walton and the Canadian engineer who built the bridge."

But the boys don't seem to be able to keep themselves clear of the law, because after losing their friend gimpgh they got into trouble in New Orleans. In the "Picayunne" we saw that "Several vagrants were picked up by the police today. Two, whom police believe are wanted elsewhere were found in the storeroom of the local Western Union office. They gave the names ETAOIN & SHRDLU."

We feared that they had been incarcerated in the southern city and perhaps had suffered sickness and death until we found them in San Francisco just the other day. Evidently they have altered their names since running afoul of the law, but we recognized them and their front line tactics in a recent write-up of the Golden Gate swim: "The line of starters covered quite a long stretch of the beach and at the starting gun ATAIEM & CHRUDLA EMMRa plunged into the icy waters of the bay." As they were not, however, mentioned in the list of those finishing the swim we have concluded that they rest in the briny dregs of the Gate. Well, "Requiescat in Pacificay ETAOIN & SHRDLU."

* * *

DISAPPOINTMENT. We picked up a novel the other day and were not pleased to find that the DIAMANT who had written it was not our Professor Witt-Diamant; somehow we have always felt that the role of novelist would fit her ideally.

* * *

NO DISAPPOINTMENT. "Naive Author," untouched by the fun the local journalists have had with him, has crashed through again; this time he bears a manuscript of a novel entitled "Fish In Your Lap." It is a satirical slant on contemporary life, and each chapter bears the title of some fish. The subject of each chapter concerns some poor fish who takes life too seriously. The tale as a whole is not as fishy as you'd think. We salute you, budding genius!

* * *

HIGH HAT. We can remember when "H. Leopold Spitallny" was the head man in Leo Spitallny's good recording orchestra of a couple of years ago . . . a good radio contract has been known to produce that disgusting disease, "Hatbandia Expandioso."

* * *

POLITICS. Perhaps it was with tongue in cheek that the Palo Alto Roosevelt club located in the Hotel President . . . it was quite as appropriate for the Hoover headquarters in his college town to be in the Cardinal Hotel.

* * *

SIMILE. Have you heard Allene Alderson say " . . . as subtle as a wash-tub"?

* * *

SUBMARINE. The navy is naming submarines after the fish of the sea. Or so they thought. They named the Cod. O. K. They named the Bass. O. K. They named the Narwhale; not O. K. Because if our memory serves correctly, all whales are members of the vertebrate mammals, and are not fish.

REVERTING TO TYPE

MIDNIGHT MEDITATIONS

Some day I may forget the mystic moon,
Forget the clinging hands—the perfumed hair;
Forget the vows, the lips, the shadowed room,
Forget your eyes—and then forget to care.

Some day I may again sing silly songs
And teach some untaught maid the amorous art,
But when we part it will be she who longs
While I, much wiser, mock her aching heart.

Some day, I know, revenge will come my way.
Some day a heartsick maid will pay your debt.
And when a choking sob—a pleading "stay"
Has cleared the slate, I'll smile and then forget.

And yet—though Some day may relieve my pride,
It can't replace the one who left my side.

—THE TORCHBEARER.

THE SENSITIVE MIND . . .

They were staging a drama which dealt with Hannibal's bloody parade through Italy. In one scene the fiery general charged onto the stage and pronounced the death sentence of a cowering mob of helpless defenders. But the stock company had little money for mobs and was forced to commandeer a gang of Embarcadero destitutes whom they promised 25c for the short part.

The curtain rose on the tragic scene. The trembling mob cowered in its corner. The well-groomed officer dashed to the center of the stage, sneered a few times and roared at the doomed captives—"No quarter shall be given you—you varlets." The bums dropped their spears, glared at the general, and roared back—"What, no quarter? To blazes with your lousy show," and crowded off the stage.

CONSOLATION . . .

Edward Arlington Robinson was addressing a crowd of ladies in Detroit. The usual period of discussion which follows all club addresses was drawing to a close when a charming white-haired lady questioned, "What do you think of the poetry of Edgar Guest?" Robinson smiled and tried to evade the question but the lady was persistent. Finally Robinson, an honest man, implied that Guest doesn't write poetry. His questioner was shocked but not silenced. "What kind of a car do you drive, Mr. Robinson?" she countered. "Well," he replied, "I can't afford a car." The silver-haired matron smiled complacently—"Mr. Guest drives a Packard."

OBSERVATIONS . . .

A despondent swallow slumped on the eave of the science building, mourning because he can't make a summer.

Mr. Lipmann's articles appear on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.—Trib. blurb.

The days we buy a Call.

Fred Wiseman, young "Capitol"-ist whispers that they're bigger and barer than ever.

Whenever I see my stuff in print, I wonder what's wrong with publishers.—O. O. McIntyre.

Isn't that Odd?

God knows how much I owe to Joe Cook and Ed Wynn.—Theodore Dreiser.

Not to mention (Mrs.) Sinclair Lewis . . . eh, Ted.

Nobody writes if they have had a happy childhood.—Joseph Hergesheimer.

Or desire a happy maturity.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE

YOU FLATTERER . . .

Dear Reverter:

The enclosed poems are very much like your stuff. You can use them if you want. Dr. Arnasen said they're darn good . . .

A Sincere Admirer and Constant Reader.

1.

Little Benny
Just a joke
Keeps repeating
"Got a smoke?"

2.

Three small girls
Far worse than Benny
Always yodle
"Gotta penny?"